The Conning Tower

The Italies Are Ours

When lovely woman stoops to folly Where burning Sappho loved and sung, Let others sing "Heigh ho! the holly!" If all the world and love were young.

Ay tear her tattered ensign down! I see a hand you cannot see. God made the country, man the town-And oh! the difference to me!

Contribs who add superfluous information to their offerings are not the only ones prodigal of paper and ink. The newspapers, frexamp, are devoting a lot of space to the Mohr trial,

LOCAL NEWS

*** Ed Goodman and wife entertained at dinner vester-

day eve g. Johnson of Bound Brook, N. J., spent last wk.

*** Wilfred Shaw of Ann Arbor was a pleasant caller Pri. afternoon.

this wk., attending to shopping, etc. Med Sothern is going to England next spring to

live. We shall hate to lose you, Ned, say we. *** Miss Baird Leonard was an interested spectator at the Russian ballet Wednes. eve. She looked elegant in a

black gown. charge of the Tribune sport page yesterday, being promoted from the dramatic dep't.

Punctuation may be vexation, but it is, if we may mint a phrase, all right in its place. Thus an advertisement in the Denver Post: "Refined woman wants to meet gentleman with capital for rooming house matrimony."

The Post's proofroom seems to have had a bad night. In the same issue a "Young man would like to meet young lady between M and 85 years of age; matrimony."

DE GUSTIBUS.

I know your careful criticism,-I know your judgment fine; And yet-your taste in witticism May not agree with mine.

And when I read stupidities It makes me mad to think How I might love some quiddities That you throw in the zinc.

Brison v. Pacific Commercial Co .- Where the endeavor is to include within a single memorial the integration of the parties' acts and intent is to be spelled through the use of common indicia of conduct, acts not specified nor reasonably to be apprehended as lying within the memorial are exclusive of the rule prohibiting evi-

dence dehors the memorial. In agreements, therefore, as in this, the stipulation for service included but the actually described duty and proof of additional and not purely appurtenant factors for compensation are admissible. That the terms of payment are cognate to the script obligation is not a circumstance for refusing enforcement to the promise relied on to the detriment of the promisee. Hence it arises that a cause may be carried through wholly independent of the memorial and based on consideration not effected by it. This, I conceive, to be such an instance after some hesitancy. The duties performed were extrinsic to the contemplated intent of the original contract; they were sufficiently proven to admit of judicial finding. and admeasurement of compensation was not difficult. Opinion of Justice McAvoy, printed in the New York Law Journal.

Which reminds us of the story about the Chinaman. He says

With no desire in the world to b. the h. that fed us, we must admit that the poorest of the college comics that find their way to our desk is "The Gargoyle," published at the highly esteemed University of Michigan.

The anonymous letter-writers can't object to our attitude regarding Mexican affairs. The Mexican problem is one of two or thirty-seven we fail to understand; and when our ignorance is therough, we have a tendency to keep off the subject. But, we rush to add, only then.

Hempstead, according to the Evening Mail, will stick to the Glants through thick and thin. "But why," asks Française, "the fature tense? Didn't he stick to them through Wilbert Robinson

Truetalk.

[From the New Republic.] Sunday, January twenty-third, is child-labor day, an anniversary on which we remind ourselves that the great tragedy of childbood destroyed continues in the United States. Child labor is not the only evil of our callousness and apathy and greed, but it is by and odds the most obviously horrible. It is one evil which no decent Mison would dare to defend in public. Yet it survives with only fight medification to haunt us and mock us, to make our boasts bund silly and our complacency odious. For child labor is no visitation of nature. It is not an earthquake or a plague against Thich men can do nothing but meet on a Sunday and utter lamentations. It is something that can be remedied if only there is the and intelligence to do it. The intelligence exists in the form of the National Child Labor Committee under the leadership of Mr. Owen R. Lovejoy. The programme of action exists, and it is

A moderate enough programme: 1. 14-year limit for common gainful occupations.

2. 14-year limit for boys, 18-year limit for girls in street

3. 16-year limit for dangerous occupations.

4. 21-year limit for night messengers.

5. 8-hour day under 16. 6. Prohibition of night work under 16.

7. Requirement of work-permits under 16 based on docu-

mentary proof of age, completion of 6th grade, physical fitness.

But the will to enact and enforce this programme has yet to make itself felt.

One of the things we should like to live to be 500 years old for is the pleasure we should derive from reading old newspaper files. In 2016, for instance, we should look at the files for Sunday, Jan. 23, 1916. "Child Labor Day!" somebody would say. What was that? And we should have to explain that a hundred years ago children were allowed to labor for a living; and that the thing actually had to be stopped by law.

The column conductor of 2016 will be just as sedulous, one imgines, in his quest for the elusive subsolar novelty. A formula for lastlining may be evolved by that time, but we doubt it. For-

The time we've spent in mending, in polishing and blending a line to close this Woof of Woes—the perfect, happy ending!

F. P. A.

Ah, vain, alas! the endeavor to find a closing clever!

The cruel quest for the final jest

la just as hard as ever.

GIVES TEA DANCE FOR MISS GILBERT

Mrs. Preston P. Satterwhite, Debutante's Aunt, Hostess at Sherry's.

THEATRE PARTY FOR MISS BETH LEARY

Van Wyck Ferris to Wed Miss Ramsey at Wilmington on January 29.

Mrs. Preston P. Satterwhite, of 8031 Fifth Avenue, gave a thé dansant yesterday at Sherry's to introduce to society her niece, Miss Florence Gilbert, daughter by a former marriage of Mrs. Cyril P. W. F. R. Dugmore, of this city and Great Neck, Long Island. Mrs. Satterwhite and Miss Gilbert were assisted in receiving by Miss Anne Scott, Miss Adelaide Sedgwick, Miss Margaret Erhart, Miss Aileen Sedgwick, Miss Helen Porter and Miss Constance Pea-

In the evening Mrs. Dugmore entertained the receiving party at dinner at Sherry's, and later took them, with a number of young men, to see "Sybil" at the Liberty Theatre. Among the young men at the dinner and theatre party were Harry C. Cushing, 3d, J.

Berry Underhill, Jr., George T. Brekker,
Full Benner, Prederick Brenens, Emond P. U'Dren, Richard Davison and
Mrs. John T. Fratt, Mr. and Mrs. Irvan
Heokey, Mr. and Mrs. Asserged P. Enshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Haved P. Enshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Asserged P. En
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El

J. Hornblower De Witt, of 40 West Fifty-first Street, will give a dance at Sherry's on February 5 for his nieces, Miss Anita De Witt and Miss Mar-

geretta Homans.

Miles Anita be with an Miles Nergertell liminar.

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When Anitary the Property of the Anitary of Harden An State Historical Association. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris will be at home after March 1 at 44 Roxbury Road, Garden

Norumbega Hill.

Announcement was made at the same time that Edwin F. Greene, of Boston, had been elected president of the board of trustees of the college, to succeed of trustees of the conese. Bishop William Lawrence.





COM. EVANS WEDS NORWEGIAN BRIDE

Antarctic Hero Introduced to

oue, 3 p. th. Most Rev. George W. Mundelein elevation as Avalidation of Chi-cias Church, 125 Second Street. WELLESLEY GETS \$150,000

Gift To Be Used Toward Fund for New Administration Building.

Wellesley, Mass., Jan. 22.—A gift of \$150,000 from an anonymous graduate was announced by President Ellen Pendieton, of Wellesley College, to-day. The money is to be used toward a fund for a new administration building, which is to occupy a central position in the new academic group of buildings on Norumbega Hill.

Public lecture, under the auspices of the Board of Education, by Burdette G. Lewis, Commissioner of

Two capacity houses greeted the Russian Ballet at the Century Theatre yesterday. It is evident that the public's interest is increasing, as both bills were but repetitions. In the afternoon our friend the Faun disported himself to the music of Debusey and according to the ideas of Wassily Nijinsky, Mr. Massine being the Faun. The present climax could be changed with artistic profit.

In marked, who died soon after the Ford peace.

ANATOLE REVILLON.

J. H. Revillon, of Revillon Freres, the fur house, yesterday received a cable from Parls announcing the death of his uncle, Anatole Revillon, who was a director of the organization. Although sixty-nine years old and practicular to the ideas of Wassily Nijinsky, Mr. Minessine being the Faun. The present climax could be changed with artistic profit.

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OBITUARY.

MRS. MARY Y. B. SCOTT.

Charities Commissioner Under Gaynor Was Friend of Poor.

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Member of Several Clubs, Chamber of Commerce and Trustee of Many Banks.

Michael J. Drummond, Charities
Commissioner under Mayor Gaynor and
for many years actively identified with
Catholic charitable institutions, died
yesterday morning at his home, 435
Riverside Drive.

Mr. Drummond, who was sixty-five
years old, was strickon with pneumonia
several weeks ago, and his death was

several weeks ago, and his death was caused by an attack of heart disease.

At his bedside were his wife, two of his sons, Walter J. and Leo F., and his two daughters, Rose M. and Mrs. J. P.
Travers. Another son, John C. Drummond, is on his way to New York from Senttle, Wash.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Drummond, however, was a real New Yorker. He was educated in the public schools here, and, being graduated from De La well known advocate and judge for a well known advocate and judge for a well known advocate and judge for

Scattle, Wash.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Drummond, however, was a real New Yorker. He was educated in the public schools here, and, being graduated from De La Salle Academy, entered Manhattan College. There he showed marked ability in mathematics, and in a short time was an instructor of youths about his own age.

On leaving Manhattan College Mr. Drummond entered the iron industry. He was a leading manufacturer of the metal for years, and met with such that here leaves a transformed for, Ky She was the widow of Colonel William T. Scott, who served through the Civil War his how a widow of Colonel William T. Scott, who served through the Civil War his a wildow of Colonel William T. Scott, who served through the Civil War his a wildow of Colonel William T. Scott, who served through the Civil War his a William T. Scott, who served through the Civil War his a wildow of Colonel William T. Scott, who served through the Civil War his a William T. Scott, who served through the Civil War his a wildow of Colonel William T. Scott, who served through the Civil War his a well known advocate and Judge for many years, and one of her brothers was B. Gratz Brown, who served as United States Senator and Governor of Missouri, and was the Vice-President in a candidate when Horace Greeley ran for President.

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by artiats of the American, foreign, modern, early English and ancient schools, belonging to the estates of the late J. R. Andrews, General Brayton Ives, Richard A. Canfield and others, was placed on exhibition yesterday at the American Art Galleries. The

WILLIAM STEWART M'CONN. William Stewart McConn, sixty-two, a life long resident of Flushing, died at his home, 54 Locust Street, in that place, on Friday. Until recently howas an employe of the Interborough company. A nephew and two nieces survive him.

HENRY MARHOFFER.

Hotel Plaza.

Artists represented in the American school include Raiph A. Blakelock, J. Bogart, C. H. Davis, Winslow Homer, George Inness, R. C. Minor, J. McN. Whistler and Alexander Wyant. In the foreign school are pictures by Berne-Bellecour, Cerot. Daubigny, Diaz, Dupré, Harpignies, Mauve, Richet, Troyon, Van Marcke and Ziem. The early English and ancient schools are represented by Constable, (Old) Crome, Reynolds, Steen, Van der Weyden and Wilsen, Henry Marhoffer, sixty-nine, manufacturer of art noveltles for furniture, of Long Island City, is dead at his home, 160 Beebe Avenue. His wife, four sons, six daughters and eleven grandchildren survive him.

7.500 Dance at Irish Rally. -7.500 Dance at Irish Rally.

More than 7.500 members of Irish county organizations took part in the annual rally of the organizations at the Grand Central Opera House last night. Such part of the time as wasn't given over to dancing was consumed in discussing preparedness. Colonel Louis D. Conley, of the 69th Regiment, N. G. N. Y., led the grand march with his wife. In addition to the commanding officer, 1,005 of the "fighting Irish regiment" were in the grand march.

LARGE—TODD—Whitehouse, N. J.,
Jan. 22—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen K.,
Large, of Whitehouse, announce the
engagement of their daughter, Miss
Bertha Westervelt Large, to Guerin
Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund
N. Todd, of Short Hills, N. J. Miss
Large was graduated from the Institute of Musical Art of New York last
year and Mr. Todd is a senior at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.

Drummond, M. J. Lord, Martha M. Engle, Janey L. Gitterman, Henry. Scott, Mary Y. B. Glover, H. O. L. R. Wright, Sarah K. Lee, Elizabeth P. Wyckoff, C. S.

DRUMMOND—Michael John Drum-mond, at his home, 435 Riversida Drive, from pneumonia. Announce-ment of funeral later. Please omit flowers.

ENGLE—On January 22, entered into rest, Janey Lathrop, sife of William C. Engle. Funeral on Monday, January 24, at 2 p. m., from 480 East 26th st., Fiathush, Brooklyn.

GITTERMAN—On Saturday, January 32, after a brief illness, at his pariduce, 644 Madison av., Henry Gitterman, in the 82d year of his age. Funeral service will be held at Tartele Emanu-El, Fifth av. and 43d at. on Monday morning, January 34, at 9:50 c'clock. It is earnestly requested that no flowers be sent. GLOVER Suddenly, at her residence, the Buckingham Hotel, Saturday, January 22, Helen Otts Le Roy, widow of John H. Glover and daughter at the late Jacob Le Roy. Notice of fu-neral hereafter.

MRS. HELEN O. L. GLOVER,

Mrs. Helen Otia Leroy Glover, eightyseven, died last night at the Hotel
Buckingham, Fifth Avenue and Fiftieth Street, of pneumonia. She had
lived at the Buckingham since the death
of her husband, John H. Glover, thirteen years ago. She was the granddaughter of Herman Leroy, who
founded the town of Leroy, N. Y.,
where she was born. She leaves two
daughters, Miss Charlotte Leroy Glover
and Mrs. George Norton Miller.

the late Jacob Le Rey. Notice of the
neral hereafter.

LEE January 22, at New Lendan,
Conn. Elizabeth Parran Lee, wife at
the late Celonel William Firshugh
Lee, of Virginia. Interment at Shepherdstown.

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law, Herbert M. Lloyd, 24 Lloyd Resd,
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MUNGER—At Plainfield, N. J., on Fri-day, January 21, 1916, Max Munger, beloved husband of Sue Weber Mun-ger and son of H. Raymond and Ger-trude C. Munger, Services at the residence of his father, Mr. H. Ray-mond Munger, 42 Washington as, North Plainfield, on Sunday, January 23, at 3 p. m. Interment private,

SCOTT—At her residence, Frankfers, Ky., on January 19, Mary Yodes Brown Scott, widow of Colonel Will-iam T. Scott and daughter of the late Hon, Mason Brown, of Kentucky.

WRIGHT-On Saturday, January 23, at her late residence, 14 East 60th st., Sarah K. Wright, widow of Andrew Wright and daughter of the late William T. and Elizabeth P. Runk, Notice of funeral hereafter.

WYCKOFF—At Jamaica, N. Y., Janu-ary 21, 1916, Cornella Spades, wifa of William F. Wyckoff, Funeral services will be held on Sunday afternoon, at \$130 o'clock, at the First Reformed Church, Jamaica. CEMETERIES.

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